

HUERTA'S WILD CAREER ENDS WITH HIS DEMISE; TO BE BURIED IN MEXICO

STORY OF THE RISE AND FALL
OF MEXICAN UNRIVALED
EVEN IN FICTION

Merciless, Pleasure Loving, Man Who
Brought United States Forces to
His Country, Betrayed His Closest
Friends, If Need Be, to Accomplish
His Individual Ambitions, But Was
Never Called Coward.

United Press Service

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 14.—The
greatest character produced in that
nation of eccentric characters, Mex-
ico, is no more. Victoriano Huerta,
soldier, murderer of the man he
served, tyrannical dictator, and final-
ly fugitive, died here last night. His
remains will be buried in Mexico.

The physical breakdown which fol-
lowed Huerta's arrest last July on a
charge of violating American neutral-
ity by trying to start another Mex-
ican revolution, has continually sap-
ped his strength, until for the past
two weeks his death has been but a
matter of time.

It was this illness that prevented
his being examined by the federal
grand jury. The jury formally in-
dicted Huerta Wednesday on charge
of conspiring to violate United States
neutrality, but the indicted Mexican
was summoned to the Highest Tribu-
nal before the federal officers could
arraign him.

With the passing of the grizzled
soldier, the meteoric career of Mex-
ico's last dictator who sought to rule
with a mailed fist, becomes history.
Across his pages are written battle,
power, diplomacy, politics, wealth,
women and wine. War trained, he
was a staunch advocate of the doc-
trine of force he learned from his
idol, Porfirio Diaz.

Possessing an indomitable will,
ignorance of fear, physical strength
and quick perception, Huerta, the ty-
rannical and crafty, during his seven-
teen turbulent months in the presi-
dency, nearly involved this nation
and Mexico in war. Only the toler-
ance of the Washington administra-
tion averted disaster.

Huerta believed the best place for



VICTORIANO HUERTA

an enemy was in the grave. He took
few prisoners. He asked no quarter
and gave none. He fought like a
vindicator. He loved whiskey. Pain
held no terror for him.

Huerta was silent and abrupt. His
face was expressionless, hard, deter-
mined; his lips were tightly compre-
ssed; eyes cold, black and penetrating.
Cunning and decisive, a politician and
diplomat of the first water, he had the
cruelty of the aborigine, but no In-
dian loyalty. He boasted of his In-
dian ancestry, but Spanish blood
flowed in his veins.

Born in 1857 of a well-to-do Chi-
huahua family, Huerta entered Chap-
ultepec, the West Point of Mexico,
when 18, Diaz making the appoint-
ment. Graduating, he joined his reg-
iment, and for twelve years lived the
army life, his most important accom-
plishment being the slaying of the
bandit Flores Zagaza.

Huerta professed friendship for the
bandit, trapped and shot him. For
this he was made a lieutenant colonel
and called to Mexico City for impor-

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Water Rights Issued in Klamath Last Quarter

(Herald Special Service)

SALEM, Jan. 14.—During the year
ending December 31, 1915, the state
engineer issued 581 permits for the
appropriation and storage of water.
These permits call for the irrigation
of 87,329 acres of land, the develop-
ment of 36,756 horse power, and the
storage of 285,669 acre feet of water,
and cover municipal supply for Tillam-
ook, Oregon City, Gaston, Amity,
Falls City, Portland, Milston, Cove,
Halfway, East Side, Marshfield, Lake-
side, Newport and Reedsport. The
total estimated cost of all works to be
constructed under these permits is
\$5,349,152. In addition to the per-
mits for irrigation, power and munici-
pal supply, a large number have been
issued for individual domestic supply,
Manufacturing and numerous other
uses to which water is applied.

Malheur county leads during the
past year for the number of permits
issued, there being 109. Josephine
county follows with 47, Harney coun-
ty, 42; Baker county, 41; Grant
county, 40; Crook county, 34; Jack-
son county, 34; Wallowa county, 30;
Hood River county, 28; Coos county,
23; Umatilla county, 17; Tillamook

county, 12; Wasco county, 14; Lake
county, 13; Wheeler county, 11;
Klamath county, 11; Douglas county,
10; Union county, 9; Curry, 8; Jef-
ferson, 7; Lane, 7; Morrow, 3; Clat-
son, 2; Lincoln, Sherman and Gilliam
counties, 1 each, while in the Willam-
ette Valley 26 permits have been is-
sued.

Of the above permits, 117 were is-
sued during the quarter ending De-
cember 31, 1915. These permits cov-
er the irrigation of 26,849 acres, the
development of 6,111 horse power,
and the storage of 291,628 acre feet
of water.

The following permits were issued
in Klamath county during the past
quarter:

D. M. Dunn of Tule Lake, for the
irrigation of 60 acres, diverting water
from Mill Creek, in section 7, town-
ship 41 south, range 13 east. Mrs. E.
P. Swift of Yainax, for the irrigation
of 100 acres, diverting water from
Trout Creek, in section 21, township
36 south, range 9 east. Mabel H.
Hamaker of Klamath Falls, for the
irrigation of 135 acres, diverting wa-
ter from a creek in section 14, town-
ship 40 south, range 12 east.

KLAMATH GIRLS WIN AT MEDFORD

WITH THE BOYS, THOUGH, IT'S
A SAD STORY, SCORE BEING
WORSE THAN AT ASHLAND.
GRAVES LAID UP AWHILE

(Herald Special Service)

MEDFORD, Jan. 14.—Honors were
divided in last night's basketball
games between the Medford high
school and Klamath county high
school. The visiting girls won their
game, but the local boys beat Klam-
ath Falls contingent by a big score.

The girls' game ended with a score
of 13 to 7. This was an exciting game
throughout.

In the boys' game the score was 37
to 7. The absence of Jake Steiger,
who was unable to accompany the
Klamath team, owing to illness, was
noticeable in the contest. Maurice
Graves, center and chief point getter,
suffered a minor injury that also put
him out of a part of last night's game,
and this also hurt Klamath's chances.

Graves will be able to resume his
place in tonight's game at Ashland,
and in the game here Saturday night.
(Editor's Note—Owing to wire
trouble, the story of the Ashland
game did not reach here until after the
Herald went to press last night.
This will be found in another part of
today's paper.)

FIRST STATE HAS ANNUAL ELECTION

J. W. SIEMENS AGAIN PRESIDENT.
JOHN SIEMENS IS NOW A MEM-
BER OF THE BANK'S BOARD OF
DIRECTORS

At last night's annual meeting of
the stockholders of the First State
and Savings bank, the following offi-
cers were elected:

President, J. W. Siemens; vice
president, Ed Bloomingcamp; cashier,
John Siemens Jr.; assistant cashiers,
Lawrence Mohaffey and Robert A.
Mitchell; directors, J. W. Siemens,
John Siemens Jr., Ed Bloomingcamp,
E. L. Elliott and George T. Baldwin.

PAPEN'S PAPERS SHOW CONNECTION WITH HORN PLOT

ENGLISH SAY HE PAID BRIDGE ADMINISTRATION IS AGAINST IN-
TERVENTION

Five More Are Arrested in New York
for Neutrality Violations, and One
Is Charged With Being a Secret
Agent of the German Government.
British Say von Papen Paid Horn
\$1,800 for Attempt to Blow Bridge

United Press Service

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Five per-
sons, including one woman, were in-
dicted today on charge of conspiring
to secretly ship rubber to Germany,
in violation of the customs laws.
One defendant is alleged to be a se-
cret German agent.

United Press Service

LONDON, Jan. 15.—The British
foreign office today stated that docu-
ments taken from Captain von Papen,
the German military attaché recently
recalled from the United States, con-
tain evidence that he paid Werner von
Horn for his attempt to blow up the
international bridge of the Canadian
Pacific at Vanceborough, Maine. Von
Papen's effects were searched at Fal-
mouth, as he was on his way back to
Germany.

Officials say the papers show that
von Papen paid von Horn \$1,800,
through the German consulate at Se-
attle, two weeks before the attempted
bridge destruction.

It is also reported that records tak-
en from von Papen show that German
Ambassador Bernstorff at Washing-
ton paid von Papen several checks,
one for \$2,000, the day before von
Papen paid von Horn \$700.

LOTS OF STOCK IS SHIPPED OUT

KLAMATH COUNTY MEN SENT
TWENTY-FIVE CARLOADS OF
LAMBS, CATTLE AND HOGS TO
OUTSIDE MARKETS

One of the biggest shipments of
livestock from Klamath county since
the new year started left on the "live-
stock special" yesterday morning.
This comprised twenty-five carloads,
bound for the California and Portland
markets.

The biggest shipment was lambs.
O. T. McKendree shipped twenty car-
loads, these being consigned to H.
Levi & Co. and Johnson & Son at
San Francisco.

In all, McKendree shipped over
2,000 head of lambs. These are an-
imals Klamath Basin ranchers have
been feeding for McKendree this fall
and winter, being paid by him so
much a pound for the amount of
weight put on the lambs by alfalfa
feeding. This method of feeding has
proven extremely popular with the
farmers, and they have a market in
this way which makes their alfalfa
worth close to \$15 a ton.

Two cars of cattle and one car of
hogs were shipped from Midland yester-
day by Fred Stukel. These go to
Swansen & Son at Sacramento.

The Portland market was also rep-
resented in yesterday's shipments
from Klamath county. Two cars of
cattle were sent to the Union stock-
yards from here by Charles Horton.

Late Arrival.

Robert A. Johnson, manager of the
Klamath Manufacturing company at
Shippington, arrived in this city last
night from San Francisco. Mr. John-
son is here attending to business mat-
ters.

Here From Agency.

O. E. Elliott, proprietor of the mer-
chandise store at the Agency, is in
this city on business.

CARRANZA TO GET CHANCE TO BRING MEXICO TO ORDER

ENGLISH SAY HE PAID BRIDGE ADMINISTRATION IS AGAINST IN-
TERVENTION

The President and Cabinet Decide to
"Stand Pat" on Policy, and Presi-
dent Takes Same Stand in Confer-
ence With Senator Stone of Foreign
Committee—Carranza Sends Word
He Is After Murderers.

United Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14.—
The administration will "stand pat"
on its present course in Mexican mat-
ters. This was announced after a
cabinet meeting and after a confer-
ence between Wilson and Chairman
Stone of the senate foreign com-
mittee.

Obviously, the administration
wants to give Carranza an opportu-
nity to clear the existing disorder be-
fore acting.

Today it is learned that all Amer-
icans at Madera, where a second
massacre was reported yesterday, are
safe.

Carranza has notified Mexican Am-
bassador Arendondo here that the
murderers of the American and British
miners in Chihuahua are being
pursued, and will meet with condign
punishment. The message also states
that constitutional troops have estab-
lished strong patrols from one end of
the railway line to the other, "in or-
der to forefend against similar out-
rages."

United Press Service

CHIHUAHUA, Jan. 14.—General
Trevisa has sent additional troops in
pursuit of the Villistas slaying
Americans.

United Press Service

EL PASO, Jan. 14.—Prepared to
meet a recurrence of yesterday's riot-
ing tonight, United States infantry-
men are patrolling the Mexican quar-
ter of town.

HILL TRIAL TO BE ENDED SOON

STATE RESTS, AND THE DEFENSE
PUTS WITNESSES ON STAND.

WILL GO TO JURY POSSIBLY
THIS EVENING

Trial of the charge of desertion
and non-support on which William
C. Hill was indicted, following his
arrest in California last summer, is
nearing an end in the circuit court
today. The state has rested, and W.
H. A. Renner is introducing testi-
mony for the defense.

Hill is accused of failing to sup-
port his family, and elopement with
another woman. The case has at-
tracted much attention, and the court
room is filled with auditors.

No Mass at Merrill.

Owing to the depth of snow be-
tween here and Merrill, Rev. Wm.
McMillan S. J. has abandoned his trip
to that city Sunday. Instead masses
will be celebrated at the usual hours
here that day.

Moose Dance Tonight.

The regular social dance given by
the local Moose lodge will be held to-
night in Moose hall. Good music has
been secured.

Coasting Movies Sunday.

Owing to the fact that the supply
of "positive" film in San Francisco
was exhausted for several days, C. R.
Miller was unable to finish the mo-
tion pictures of Sunday's coasting for
exhibition at the Orpheus tonight. In-
stead this will be shown Sunday
night.

Latest King to Lose a Country



The latest European monarch to
feel a determined invasion of his
country is King Nicholas of Mont-
enegro, head of the little mountainous
Balkan nation, which is now fighting
desperately in an effort to stay in-
vasion by the central allies. Cetinje,
the capital, fell to the Austrians to-
day after an heroic defense.

Nicholas, who like each of his sub-
jects, is an old campaigner, is direct-
ing the defensive work. He has sent
his son to make an appeal to Italy for
aid, and Italy, it is expected, will
send troops to relieve the pressure
on the mountaineers.

MAMADO CASE IS NEXT FOR TRIAL

MOTION IS MADE FOR A CONTIN-
UANCE, BUT THIS IS DENIED
BY CIRCUIT JUDGE KUTKEN-
DALL TODAY

Trial of Albert Mamado, charged
with burglary, will follow the Hill
trial in the circuit court. Mamado
was arrested the night before Thank-
sgiving, and is accused of burglariz-
ing the Maguire store and of stealing
a dozen automobile casings.

A motion for a continuance was
made today by Mamado's attorney, E.
L. Elliott, who stated that it was
necessary to translate some of the de-
fendant's testimony, etc., from Rus-
sian and Persian into English. As
several witnesses are here from Port-
land and other distant points to tes-
tify, the motion was overruled.

Britain to Ask America About Mexican Intention

United Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15.—
It was definitely learned today that
Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British am-
bassador to the United States, is at
work preparing a formal request, ask-
ing what action the United States in-
tends to take in the Mexican crisis,
following the recent outbreaks of
bandits, and the slaughtering of
American and British subjects.

This follows telegraphic reports
from Fred J. Holder, the British min-
ister at Mexico City, stating that in
addition to the two Britons killed
with sixteen Americans Tuesday, an-
other was killed in Chihuahua re-
cently.

Besides this, Holder is receiving re-

GETTINJE FALLS BEFORE TEUTONS ATTACKING TOWN

KAISER'S HEALTH REPORTED AS
GOOD

Denial Is Made of Reports as to His
Serious Condition in a Copyrighted
Interview Given the United Press
by German Chancellor—Question
of Bigger Operations by Japanese
to Be Talked.

United Press Service

VIENNA, Jan. 14.—It is officially an-
nounced that the Austrians have en-
tered Cetinje, the Montenegrin cap-
ital.

The statement says:
"Austro-Hungarian troops pursu-
ing the defeated Montenegrin out-
posts after a hot three days' fight,
have entered Cetinje. The city has
not been damaged by shells, and the
population is calm."
(Editor's Note—This carries no
confirmation of the Rome reports of
an Austro-Montenegrin armistice.)

United Press Service

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The follow-
ing has been received in response to
inquiries regarding the condition of
the kaiser:

(Copyright, 1916, by United Press)
"BERLIN—His majesty receives
guests every evening. He receives in
audience his ministers of state and
officials of high rank for daily con-
ference. The kaiser walks the palace
grounds when the weather permits.
He has never been confined to his
bed, and will shortly resume his cus-
tomary activities. (Signed)
"VON BETHMANN-HOLLWEG,
"Chancellor."

United Press Service

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Ac-
cording to Francisco Ortes, Argentine
minister just returned from Japan, a
conclave is to be held at Tokyo soon,
with the mikado, a special Russian
envoy and a British envoy partici-
pating. This is presumably an effort
to secure Japan's consent to broader par-
ticipation in the war.

Baptists Raising Money for Schools

United Press Service

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 14.—A cam-
paign to raise \$1,000,000 for educa-
tional work in this state was begun
here today by the Baptist general
state conference on behalf of Baylor,
Southwestern, Fort Worth and four-
teen other Baptist schools in Texas.

Celebrate University Founding

United Press Service

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 14.—
The 66th anniversary of the found-
ing of Indiana University will be ob-
served by alumni and former students
here today. January 20th is celebrat-
ed as Foundation Day.

ports of British property elsewhere in
Mexico being damaged and destroyed
by Mexican bands.

There is practically no government
in Mexico now to which Holder can
make an appeal. Having recognized
Carranza, Great Britain hesitates to
appeal to America.

It is in fear that conditions may be-
come worse that Spring-Rice has
deemed it advisable to learn Amer-
ica's plans regarding the difficulty
south of the Rio Grande.

In the face of Great Britain's in-
timation that England's interest has
been aroused as a result of the recent
Mexican outrages, the cabinet, after
meeting this morning, issued a state-
ment that it intends to stand by its
present course.